

3-13-1986

Glimmerglass Volume 45 Number 10 (1986)

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Recommended Citation

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THE GLIMMERGLASS

Volume 45, Number 10

Olivet Nazarene College

March 13, 1986

Ladies' Day April 5

By Heidi Vastbinder

Dr. and Mrs. Parrott will host Ladies' Day at Olivet on Saturday, April 5, 1986. The event is held annually and is open to any interested lady including those of the Olivet region, those of the community, faculty and staff, and mothers of students, as well as ladies from outside the ONC region.

Mrs. Jill Bowling, member of the Ladies' Day Committee, chaired by Dr. Lee, stated, "Last year we even had some students who attended with their mothers."

The day's schedule begins with registration at 8:15, performance by Orpheus Choir led by Dr. George Dunbar at 12:30 in College Church, lectures by Madeline Manning Mims and Betty Southard, a surprise feature, and an afternoon buffet in Ludwig Center where Dr. Leslie Parrott will speak on "Principles of Happy Living."

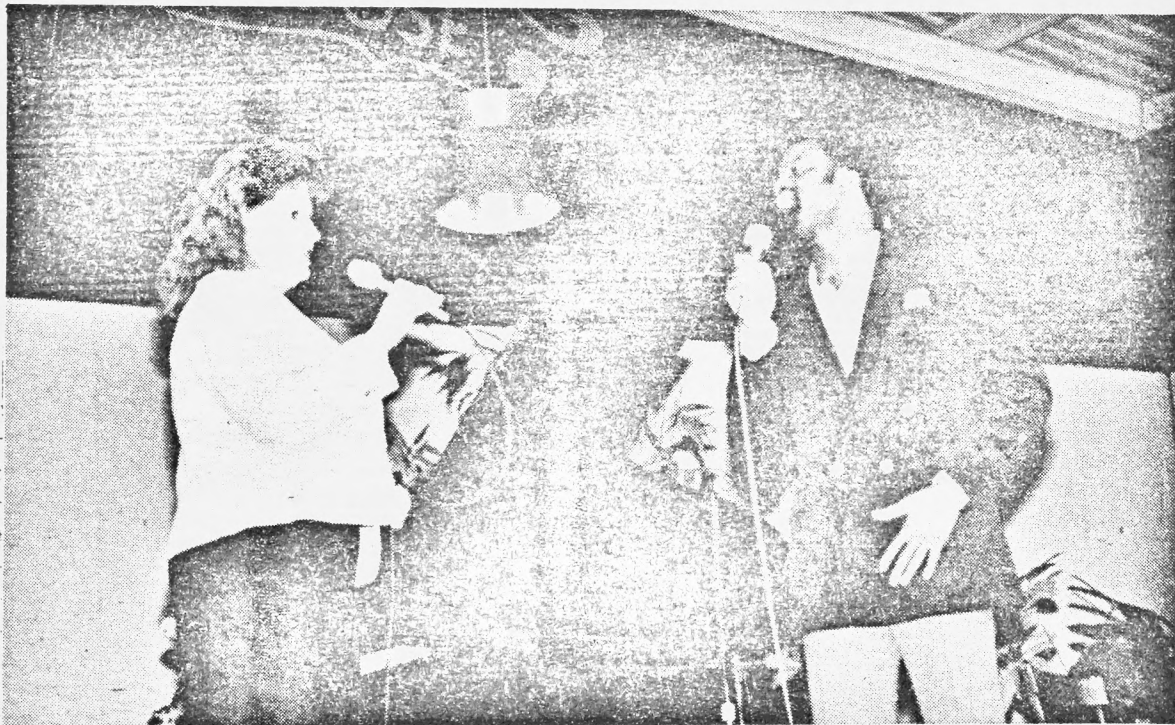
Speaker Madeline Manning Mims, former Olympic track team captain and winner of both silver and gold medals, became a Christian at age six. From Tulsa, Oklahoma, she now sings and speaks as a motivational leader. Her involvement

has been with such evangelistic organizations as Bill Glass, Jim Wilson and Chuck Colson. She hopes to strengthen the "inner fiber" of the nation's youth and aid the "forgotten" of society to become productive citizens.

Betty Southard of Orange, California is a speaker, teacher and author. Presently she is involved in speaking at retreats, seminars, and conducting weekly Bible studies at the Crystal Cathedral and Lake Hill Community Church. Her theme at Ladies' Day will be "New directions; Paths of women in transition; Tools to help one cope with changes in life."

Reservations may be made by forms available in the Olivet President's Office. The cost is \$19.50 per person, and \$12.00 for each faculty and staff member. Checks must be sent with the form.

The tickets will not be mailed, but will be held at the college to be distributed at registration. Due to limited space, only the first 1,000 paid orders will be accepted. Reservations must be postmarked no later than Friday, March 28. For further information phone 815-939-5221.



Bonnie Kingston sings with Larnell Harris in "I've Just Seen Jesus."

Pre-marital seminar scheduled

By Lesta Mack

We have trekked through the snow, ice, and blustery winds of winter; now March is finally here. We are waiting impatiently for the approach of spring. The snow is beginning to melt and birds that have traveled back from southern lands are singing in the trees.

Life and love are fresh in the hearts, minds and eyes of everyone. All around campus, questions are being asked, answers received excitedly, and dates are being announced for the big wedding. Though all of this sounds fun and wonderfully romantic, Prof. Garton and Dr. Sechrist believe there is more to marriage than asking the big question and choosing a gown.

Prof. Garton and Dr. Sechrist are coordinating a Premarital

Seminar. They hope many ONC students will take the opportunity to come, listen, and consider some serious questions. "We want to give students who are seriously considering marriage a chance to have some in-depth premarital counseling and explore some of the real issues they will be facing after the honeymoon is over," says Dr. Sechrist.

Some of the topics the seminar will be covering are: Commitment to Growth in Marriage, Effective Communications, The Spiritual Dimension, and general topics such as finances, sex, and the ever-popular in-laws.

Both Garton and Sechrist believe premarital counseling is important because couples usually make fewer errors with counseling, and even Christian couples are

generally not prepared for the real world of challenges facing them, after all, as Prof. Garton stated, "They've never been married before."

The seminar will be March 13 and 14, 7 to 9:30 p.m., with guest speakers Rev. and Mrs. Young of Chicago First Church of the Nazarene. The Youngs have been involved in Marriage Enrichment for several years.

Rev. Young will also be speaking in Chapel on Thursday.

The cost of the seminar is \$3.00 and refreshments will be served. The seminar is geared toward serious couples only, and both members need to attend. The focus will be on solutions as well as problems.

So before you build the white picket fence, return from the honeymoon and ask, "What happens now?" go find the answers at the seminar. Then you'll be ready to write the "thank you" notes and build your life together.

Orpheus Spring concert

By Marilyn McDowell

Orpheus Choir will be presenting a spring concert of sacred music March 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. A \$1.00 donation at the door will help finance the choir's trip to Anaheim, Cal.

Some of the songs the choir will be performing include: "Cry Out and Shout," "In a Strange Land," "The Majesty and Glory of Your Name" and "Two Words of Jesus."

The 61-member group is looking forward to April when they will

be singing at Music Educator's National Conference Convention in Anaheim.

Dr. George Dunbar, director of Orpheus, said, "We are looking forward to the presentation of this sacred program, and pray it will be a blessing to the Olivet community."

"It will be an uplifting experience for me, and I'm sure others will be inspired. I enjoy performing here for the Olivet people," said Scott Apple, Orpheus president.

CAMPUS CANDID



Our favorite Trashman!

List of students doing field placement work

Compiled by Janelle Taggart

The following students are doing their field placement work in their respective majors.

Broadcasting—Steve Crow, Iowa City, Iowa; Gary Hess, Richmond, Virginia.

Psychology-Social Welfare—Keith Alvey, Catholic Charities, Kankakee; David Neal, Kankakee Sheriff's Dept; Cindy Youngman, Dept. of Human Services, Mount Vernon, Ohio.

Home Economics—Eileen Corbus, Asst. to Judy Coomer, SAGA; Dennis John and Janel Wright, Sears, Kankakee; Wendy Joe Parsons, Ethan Allen, Matteson; Janine Sebeck, Asst. to Dr. Wickland; Deborah Starkweather, Donna's Young Towne, Bradley.

Business Administration—Steve Boggs, Marsha Dubea and Connie Wall, Kankakee First Trust & Savings; Greg Howe, Love Bookstore, Kankakee; Scott Peace, L.L.W. & Associates (Investments),

Bourbonnais; Mark Schulz, First Bank of Meadowview; Kevin Whittington, Kankakee Chamber of Commerce; Joan Yordy, Kankakee County Convention and Tourist Bureau.

Religion—Jack Calhoun, Freeport First; Tim Casey, Naperville Trinity; William Couchenour, Galesburg First; David Dreisbach, Milwaukee First; Rich Driggers, Lafayette First; Mike Harper, Streator; Mike Huffmaster, Ottawa First; Walter Irons, Joliet First; Greg McDonald, Lombard; Brian Medley, Valparaiso, Ind.; Dave Muschott, Naperville Trinity.

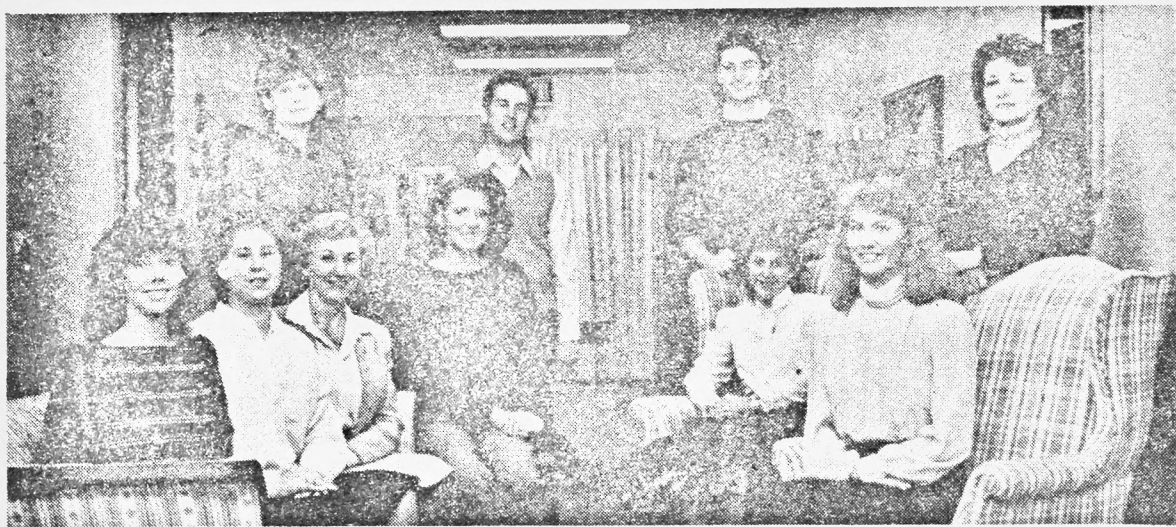
Howard 'Doc' Newcomb, Decatur First; Todd Peeler, Rock Island First; Doug Pugh, Chicago First; Ernest Revell, Hoopeston First; Larry Rivett, South Bend First; Wesley Sampson, Rockford; Joe Sharp, Canton; Karl Steiner, Marseilles; Dan Tamez, Lansing; Mike Taylor, South Lake, Ind.; Doug Ward, Pekin First; and Woody Webb, Ottawa First.

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"We need to live for Him and look for Him. The Second Coming of Christ will be a day of vindication, a day of surprise, and a day of separation."

Dr. Norman Bloom, Tuesday Chapel Service



Home Econ. advisory council created

Along with the celebration of American Home Economics Association's 78th anniversary came the birth of a new organization within the Department of Home Economics at Olivet Nazarene College.

The Student Advisory Council was created to provide an opportunity for student input pertaining to important issues in the Department of Home Economics. The council consists of two representatives from each option/area of

concentration. New members will be selected each year to replace graduating seniors.

These students will meet with Dr. Rubalee Wickland twice every month to decide how the Department of Home Economics can serve the students better. Recruitment and retention of students will be discussed, and plans implemented.

The advisory council members would like to entertain ideas from

home economics students for short and long-range planning. The advisory council is one way to express any opinions that might benefit the Department of Home Economics.

Susan Nockles and Nanci Aylor represent Home Economics Teaching; Mike Glick and Davis Hollis - Food Service Management; Brenda McGee and Joan Sheahan - Foods and Nutrition in Business; Sharon Swanson and Tammy Whetsell - Family Services; Lisa Boling and Cindy Shappell - Fashion Merchandising; and Kim Meyering and Robert Covert - Dietetics.

NEWS LINE

By Phil Davisson

For a change of pace this issue, "Newsline" becomes "News-quiz." So after a few brief headlines there will be questions about some of the newsmakers of recent weeks, along with some options to choose from to identify who (or what, or where) the newsmaker is.

First, the headlines:

Sweden's Prime Minister Olof Palme was assassinated on the streets of Stockholm February 28. Palme, 59, was in his fourth term as the head of Sweden's Socialist government, and an outspoken critic of the United States.

Top Soviet officials condemned the U.S. proposal of phasing out nuclear missiles with mid-range capability as insufficiently responding to their February 24 statement to eliminate all nuclear weapons by the year 2000, saying there is "no sense in holding empty talks" in Washington as planned this summer to discuss arms limitations.

Robert Penn Warren was named recently as poet laureate of the United States, the first time anyone has been so honored with the position.

Commissioner of Baseball Peter Ueberroth announced suspensions for several players for past drug usage; the players will be allowed to participate this season only if they give ten percent of their pay this year to drug programs, do community service work, and agree to submit to drug tests.

Artist Georgia O'Keeffe, famous for her landscapes of the desert of the American West, died March 6 in Sante Fe, New Mexico. She was 98.

Now, the Newsline News-quiz:

Who is the Premier of the Soviet Union?

- A) Mikhail Baryshnikov
- B) Mikhail Gorbachev
- C) Michael Douglas-Cough
- D) Iforget Alzheimer

Whose nickname is "Baby Doc"?

- A) The chief chemist for Tylenol
- B) Anyone with an unearned doctorate
- C) Jean-Claude Duvalier
- D) Nguyen Van Thieu

Where is former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos staying these days?

- A) The Soviet Union
- B) the (other) Red Room
- C) Australia
- D) Hawaii

What is Morton Thiokol?

- A) Code name for the Soviet Premier's wife
- B) The engineering company that made the shuttle's booster rockets
- C) A drug used in testing for drugs in urine samples
- D) Guest star on 10 episodes of "Mission Impossible"

Which terrorist group has Yasser Arafat been losing control of?

- A) PLO
- B) PTA
- C) SAGA
- D) USFL

Where did most of the ONC Senior Religion Majors go?

- A) Bivouac
- B) field training
- C) Senior What?
- D) the rapture

(The answers: B; B; A; A; D; B; C; D; B; A; you call it!)

Putting it together

By Teresa Beth Ulmet

Vice President of Spiritual Life



What a weekend!

We all got together from four different schools for many reasons but one reason seemed dominant; we all needed to be lifted up. Around 100 different personalities from various backgrounds assembled together this last weekend in a little town below St. Louis to experience God and his love flowing through us to each other.

Needless to say, we were not disappointed. God knew our need and He was there from the moment we got there to the moment we left. No, this isn't just a plug for the Spiritual Life Retreat. What I'm trying to get across is this: when you are in love with Jesus and dedicated to His purpose and His calling, no matter how many different people there are, it is possible to love one another deeply.

I Peter 1:22 says this: "Now that you have purified yourselves by obeying the truth so that you have sincere love for your brothers, love one another deeply from the heart."

I Peter 1:8 says, "Finally, all of you, living in harmony with one another; be sympathetic, love as brothers, be compassionate and humble."

Sometimes I really sense a deep need of humility not only in myself but in others around me. Humility is a big part of love. Is that why it's so hard? Probably!

So you want to sense true love? Instead of spending 6½ hours in a car riding to a little town below St. Louis to find it, spend some time on your knees, get into the Word, then, ask a "retreater."

God Bless!!

Reduced bus fare offered for Spring Break travel

Trailways Lines, Inc. has announced a reduced round-trip fare for college students which the bus-line hopes will encourage the use of their system during the "spring break" period. Any college student who presents a valid college identification card will be eligible for the round-trip discount fare.

Between now and May 4 the round-trip fare from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio to anywhere Trailways goes will be \$99. The only restriction is that the return portion of the ticket must be used within 15 days of the purchase date.

"We recognize the fact that col-

lege students represent a large portion of our late winter and early spring travelers," stated Tom Kissell, director of marketing for Trailways. "We want to get as many of them as possible to consider Trailways for their spring break travel."

HANDS schedules April 5 drive to aid Food Pantry

By Cheryl Shira

Once upon a Saturday last spring 100 Olivet students volunteered their time at area grocery stores to raise food for the Kankakee Food Pantry. Doc Newcomb, who headed last year's project said \$1000 in food was raised to relieve local hunger.

This April 5, the HANDS branch of Compassionate Ministries will repeat the project, said HANDS leader Pamela Tremain.

HANDS will be in Ludwig the week of March 17 to recruit people to work one and two hour shifts any time between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Volunteers will collect food outside eight grocery stores in Kankakee, Bourbonnais, and Bradley. The group especially needs volunteers with cars to transport students and food to and from stores.

"Ideally we would have one car for each store," said Tremain. Other volunteers will coordinate

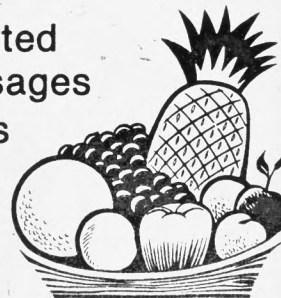
and advertise the event.

Anyone interested should check "Tiger Talk" for more information, and contact HANDS leader Larry Wankel, Box 1849, or Pamela Tremain, Box 1764.

All food collected will be donated to the Kankakee Food Pantry, a non-profit organization that provides food for emergency victims, the poor, and the unemployed in the Kankakee area.

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Dr. Kale heads communications group

Dr. David Kale, of ONC, is currently serving as president of Religious Speech Communication Association. RSCA is an academic organization for professors in colleges, universities and seminaries who are interested in studying the ways in which religion and communications relate to each other.

RSCA currently has over 200 members representing over 150 educational institutions around the country. Members' professional interests include areas such as

religious values in interpersonal communication, group dynamics, preaching, religion in the mass media, religious drama and the relationship of communication theory and religious principle.

RSCA holds an annual convention at which members present papers based on the research they have been doing in their respective areas. At the 1986 convention, which is to be held in Chicago in November, Dr. Kale will be presenting a paper entitled "Religious

Values Implicit in Social Exchange Theory."

Dr. Kale was elected to the position of second vice-president in 1983, assumed the position of first vice-president in 1984 and his one-year term as president began in November of 1985.

At Olivet, Dr. Kale is division head in Languages, Literature and Communication as well as professor of Speech Communication. He has served at the college since 1977.



Larnell Harris fans enjoying an evening of praise through music.

Faculty fiasco set for April 1

By Bill Cherry

Webster defines 'fiasco' as "an utter and often ridiculous failure especially of an ambitious or pretentious undertaking."

This definition becomes quite appropriate when one considers that Pastor Bowling, Coach Watson, Dean Snowbarger, Professors Hawthorne, Toland, Kale and the entire music department faculty and staff (plus some others) will all

take part in this year's Fine Arts Fiasco.

The unlikely union of "talent," known as "Fine Arts Faculty and Friends," will perform in a variety show on, of course, April 1 (better known as April Fools Day), in Kresge Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The cost to students is \$2.00.

"All of us will be in a different light than many would care to see

us," says Ruth Marie Eimer, assistant professor of Music. "It's quite a mixed bag, but it is definitely worth the money."

All information about the songs and skits is entirely top secret, but Eimer assures that the night will be "very humorous." "You'll feel very much out of the mainstream of campus life the day after the show when the whole campus is abuzz and agog (and whatever other 'A' words there are) about it."

Eimer stated that the faculty always "bounced around" the idea of doing an annual April Fools variety show, but no one ever took charge of the project... until last year. Eimer personally coordinated last year's show, which drew a crowd of about 250. She stated that the show was talked about so much last year, that this year "I expect a complete sellout."

All proceeds from the Fine Arts Fiasco will go directly to fund new music scholarships.

EDITOR'S CORNER

America, barbershops and boys

By Jay Martinson

Looking in the mirror, I can obviously see that I need a haircut. Now I'm faced with having to decide where to get it cut. I really have a hard time letting go of eight dollars (or more) for a fifteen minute haircut. Not that I want them to spend more time cutting it, I just don't think the job is worth eight dollars.

Also, I hate having to get my hair cut while at college because I hate going to a new place that doesn't know how I like my hair. And without fail, I always have to answer numerous questions: So where are you from? How short do you want this? I bet you're a Packer fan, huh? How about around the ears? So, are you from Olivet? How about back here? Is it true you're not allowed to date there? Need a mirror? Do you only have a check? All of these questions are fine, I just get tired of answering them.

Now at home, it's a different story. Don's Barber Shop is the place, Don is the Man, and \$6.00 is the price. Don is an honest to goodness barber. He isn't a hairdresser, designer, stylist, or a beautician. Don is a barber.

I walk through the same back door to get inside the place that I used to walk through being led by my mother. And inside, the place is still the same. The cedar paneling, the wood-framed pictures depicting fishing and hunting scenes, the magazine rack with *Field and Stream*, *Outdoor Life*, *Bass*, etc.

Against one wall are five or six spring-cushioned chairs, and a small magazine table with more sports magazines and comic books on its lower shelf. In the corner is the old fashioned small silver colored cash register.

I take my seat, pull out a comic, and wait for Don to finish up with an older gentleman, another long-time customer. Soon Don removes the catch cloth from the man, vacuums his neck and walks over to the cash register. A few bell noises and good-byes, and it's my turn.

He wraps the catch cloth around me, and we start talking. He asks if I'm still going to that school up in "Kankakee is it?" We talk about the Packers, currently good fishing spots up north, how my dad's business is doing, and how my dad shouldn't be spending eight bucks at that stylist down the road just because it's more convenient.

Soon he's vacuuming my neck, and I'm thumbing through my wallet for six dollars. As the cash register rings, we exchange good-byes and I walk across the room and open the hard-to-close storm door and the easy-to-slam screen door. I realize as I'm gently closing the screen door that we never said a word about my hair. I like the feeling. It's a special American relationship of barber and boy. He does his part, and I do mine. He never asks me how I want my hair, and I never tell him.

I get in the car, put the key in the ignition, and as I'm about to back up, I glance in the rear-view mirror. Gulp. My glance turns to a stare. I can't help but think of the Alfalfa character on "Little Rascals." "Well," I tell myself as I let out a deep breath, "it's not that bad, for an American boy!"

— ASG Election Schedule —

Wednesday, April 2 - Campaign Guidelines Meeting
Saturday, April 5 - Posters go up
Tuesday, April 8 - Chapel speeches
Wednesday, April 9 - ASG Elections



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ABOUT TOWN

By John M. Hardin



We got to the pizza place—the one we saw on our way to the show—just as the car was getting warm. The frost on the inside of the windshield had just begun to melt; my teeth had stopped chattering, and I could feel my hands once again. Dashing through the cold night toward that welcome warmth, I was looking forward to my late supper of a sausage, pepperoni and mushroom pizza.

The outside of the building really did look inviting. It reminded me of an alpine lodge, for some reason. I really can't place it, but maybe it was on account of the foot of snow covering the outdoor dining tables. I think it was the shape, though. It had the shape of a ski lodge, although I can't ever remember seeing one before. Anyway, images of large, cushioned chairs in front of a roaring fireplace flashed through my mind.

Once inside I realized that I had been deceived. It was not the cozy little lodge posing as a restaurant, but instead something akin to a truck stop. A truck stop in the middle of Kankakee! And probably frequented by people whose main goal in life is to be a trucker. They probably even listen to WMAQ.

The place was warm though, at least warmer than outside, so we took our seats at a side table. There was an older couple in the back and a younger couple a few tables over from ours. The man had a dark complexion and never smiled once while we were there. He reminded me of the police captain from "Miami Vice" who never smiles, or maybe Al Pacino. I think "Al" would fit him. Anyway, Al kept staring at us; looking at us like we were strangers, aliens invading his territory. I felt like getting up and saying something to him, but I figured he would pull a knife or a gun on me; but I was hungry and didn't feel like leaving my guts strewn across the floor of that fine establishment. My gaze shifted to the table behind Al and stopped on a young lady. She was as darkly complected as Al, with shoulder length straight, coal-black hair, a square jaw, sunken eyes, and a mean look about her. My date mentioned something about the bride of Frankenstein as a waitress came toward our table.

There must have been something about this place. I don't think anyone smiled the whole time we were there. Our waitress didn't smile. After taking our order for a medium sausage, pepperoni and mushroom pizza, she just mumbled something as she strolled back to the counter. The waitresses—there were two or three—all looked very young. Young enough, at least, to be in high school, working to support a kid, maybe a husband, but probably just a kid.

All the waitresses wore green smocks. The owner must like green because the sign that caught our eyes in front of that "mountain cabin" was green with the restaurant's logo blazoned across it. Were the tablecloths green? I don't recall, but I do remember that the waitresses all wore green smocks. Well, one of these green-smocked ladies approached our table and asked my date if she needed a refill on her coffee. I was watching her—the green one—as she proceeded—and I knew she was going to do it—as she proceeded to hold the pot a good foot/foot and a half above the mug...and she poured. More like sling or slop or drop rather than a smooth, tilting, gradual pour. I knew it; I knew she was going to spill the coffee, but I just watched her do it and didn't say a word. I assumed that she, being a waitress, would know how to pour coffee. Apparently, she didn't. Upon realizing what she had done, she quickly pulled a rag out of her green smock and deftly wiped up the liquid—Hold it! Who changed the script—No! She put a hand to her mouth, stifling a laugh and, giggling, went to the next table for a repeat performance.

Our pizza arrived surprisingly quick, but we took our time, facing up to the occasional glances by Al and the other patrons and the two or three green-clad waitresses, who were none too subtle in directing their conversation toward us. I guess we were an oddity sitting in that small, imitation truck stop, saturating our lungs and clothes with cigarette smoke. Maybe they could tell that we were from Olivet. I'm sure that place by the river doesn't see many Olivetians pass through its doors.

It's weird, but I think a good many people can spot an Olivetian a mile off. There must be something about us; maybe we're like the Jews wearing the Star of David on their arms, only we wear an "O"; or maybe we're like a skunk. Maybe we're an anathema to them, just like some Olivetians would regard them the same way.

We left that place, though, after a while. We left Al and the bride, the green-smocked ladies and the other Kankakeeans. We left that small truck stop which was posing as a restaurant, taking with us a piece of Kankakee, out into the coldness of the night, and between there and here before the car could warm up and melt the frost, that piece of Kankakee had been frozen into our brains, there to remain forever. I know the impression I now retain. I just wonder what Al and the bride, the green-smocked ladies and Kankakee think.

In review...

Inter-school retreat

By Scott Chamberlain

While all of you were at home enjoying the relaxation of a four-day weekend, 30 Olivet students were in the booming metropolis of Cherokee Pass, Missouri, at Pinecrest Campgrounds to enjoy the second annual inter-school Spiritual Life Retreat.

The retreat was supposed to be a time of spiritual renewal, relaxation, and fellowship between Mid-America, Mount Vernon, Trevecca, and Olivet students. But God gave the 77 students who participated in this retreat so much more. It turned out to be a weekend full of hilarious memories, great friendships, and deep soul-searching.

We loaded 27 people into two vans at 11 a.m. on Friday, March 27. All of the luggage was shoved into a very low-riding station wagon that Teresa Ulmet and two other people were bringing later. After we got loaded up and prayed for God's leading for the weekend, we all packed into the vans and headed south with the stereos playing "Surrender" full blast.

The drive down went great except for one missed turn-off. I can still see John Juneman waving good-bye as they continued on the overpass.

As we arrived a little late, I was glad to see that no one else had arrived yet. Two hours later and after a lot of hugs, all the schools had arrived and the retreat had begun.

The retreat time was broken down into times of sharing in family groups, fellowship, and messages by Rev. Ken Culbertson. Within the family group times we were able to open up and really make some good friends.

It was so neat to just share honestly with new friends from

other schools, and to share about our walk with Jesus. It seems when we open up to others about ourselves, it ends up helping us in the process. The family group time was a true blessing from God.

The fellowship from the schools was a time full of great memories—memories that go from singing the Brady Bunch theme at the campfire to playing basketball in a gym heated by a rocket powered engine.

The memories are also a little deeper in some cases. These memories include the beautiful testimonies and songs by the campfire as well as the late night talks in the cafeteria with some new friends. The fellowship of the students from different schools was something that will not be just for those few days, but will last forever.

The neatest thing about the retreat was the way that lives were changed to believe in a crucified and risen Christ.

Rev. Culbertson did not preach nice, cute, easy messages, but he rather challenged us to think about our Christianity. He said that some of us just coast along without knowing what we believe, and we compromise with the world. We should stand firm on our faith in the word of God and Jesus and Him alone. It was such a beautiful simple truth that it moved mountains in some people's lives.

As the retreat ended, it was so incredible for me to see what God had done that weekend. During the drive back home, I just sat back and looked at the beautiful moon that Mt. Vernon would have been proud of, and remembered all of the good times we had shared, and was challenged to live my life to glorify our crucified and risen Christ.

THE GLASS MENAGERIE by Kip

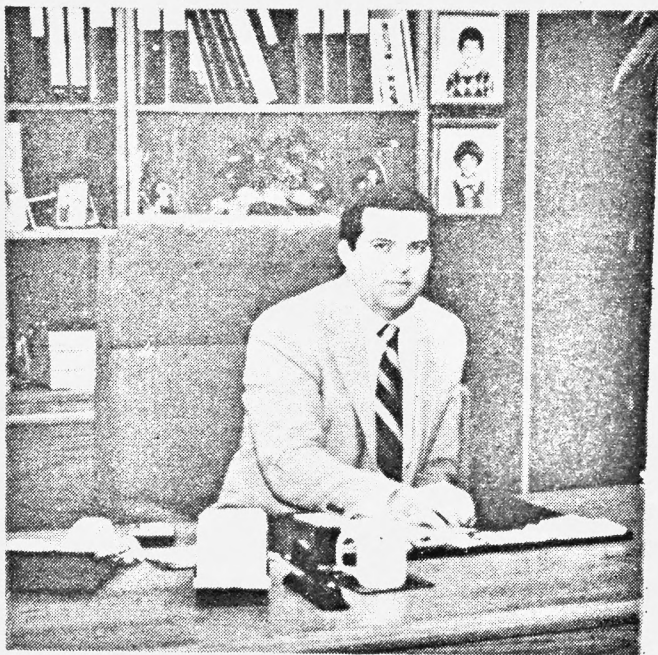


"ANY TIME NOW, SHABU."

9-20

A closer look at...

ONC's "Mr. Business," Doug Perry



By Anne West

"Work hard, do the best you can with the talents you've got and trust God to help you." These are the words of Doug Perry, Olivet's business administrator.

Mr. Perry has been associated with Olivet in many different ways. He was reared in this community and his father was a faculty member for 25 years. Perry graduated from Olivet in 1968 and has been a member of the administra-

tion for the last 11 years.

After graduating, he taught mathematics at a Bradley public school for six years. He then worked for a small business in the area until April of 1975 when he accepted a job here in student accounts. He became assistant business manager, then program budget director, and finally was promoted to business administrator when Charles Beatty left three years ago.

Perry's job involves many things, but his primary function is budget preparation, making sure that Olivet operates in the black. The school operates on an average \$2 million yearly budget, so this involves a lot of planning.

Another big function of his department is the hiring of all administration members.

He said that the unfortunate aspect of his job is that almost all of the contact he has with students is in financial situations, which can sometimes be touchy. However, often there is opportunity to work something out with a student.

"It's a good feeling when you've helped a student stay in school," said Perry.

One good experience he thinks all administration members should have is teaching a class. "Next year I would like to get involved. I'm interested in spiritual outreach programs," he said.

Perry believes that a person's choice to attend Olivet is a good one for several reasons—the most important being the product the school offers. "We offer a holistic approach to training young people. We feel they should be prepared academically and socially...none of this works without spirituality. This is unique to us as opposed to

public schools," he said.

Olivet also has a caring, committed faculty behind its programs. Perry states, "A program won't work without people—committed faculty members who will pour their hearts and souls into the operation are needed."

Perry also added that Olivet has nice facilities, which they are working to improve all the time, and superior living conditions in the dorms.

Perry feels that these are difficult days to sort out one's priorities and directions. It's awfully easy to be influenced by the culture, and it's easy to let television feed your mind.

"Whatever you put in your mind is what will come out of your heart," he added.

His advice to students is in Matt. 6:33 which says: "But seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

When he's not involved in his job here at ONC, Perry is a full-time student at the University of Illinois where he will receive an MBA degree this May. The time left over from his work and studies he spends with his family. He describes himself as basically a family person. "When I have spare time I like to spend it doing family centered activities."

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Letters to the editor...

To the editor:

As I sat in on the student forum on Tuesday, February 11, one issue that was discussed really disturbed me. The person who brought up this issue mentioned that it has been "swept under the rug" many times before. As I heard this issue discussed, I felt it was being "swept under the rug" again.

This was the issue pertaining to the denomination's standing on the motion pictures at the theater and on VCR. The Nazarene Manual says to "...avoid the motion picture theater (cinema), together with such other commercial ventures which feature the cheap, the violent, or the sensual and pornographic..." The new VCR era has brought about quite a stir among many Nazarenes. I see many people on this campus who would absolutely not go to the theater to see a movie, but will watch the same movie, be it PG or R, on the VCR. What justifies seeing that same movie on VCR? The contents are the same.

There have been many times that I have seen or heard of those

same theater movies shown in the dorm for dorm parties. If we do not allow going to the theater, then why do we allow the movie to be shown on VCR in the dorm? A movie is a movie, whether it is shown in the theater or on a VCR. Olivet needs to decide where it stands on movies, because the idea of not going to the theater, but allowing these same movies to be shown on VCR is a double standard. We either need to ban all movies, or allow selectivity of the movies, be it at the theater or on the VCR. For those of you who refute this argument by asking, "Where do we draw the line on what movies to see?" as Christians, God will show us right from wrong and will convict us of any movie that is harmful to our Christian life.

Many people say that they will not be seen at the theater because of their denominational standing. Will they not go to the theater for fear that their reputation as a Nazarene might be hurt, or is this their conviction as a Christian? If it is their reputation at stake, they will watch the movie on VCR.

Something is wrong here! The theater itself is not sinful. If we should avoid the theater at all, it should be because of the movie being shown. I believe we as Christians should be more concerned with the movie we are watching (whether or not it glorifies God), rather than where we see it. If you do not attend the movie theater, but watch the same movie on VCR, you are still filling your mind with the sex, violence, and the trash of today's movies. I think we need to realize that it's the filthy, sinful movie that God shuns, not the theater building itself.

The VCR should be used as a selective tool for the movies we may want to watch, rather than an alternative to the theater. As Christians, God has given us the minds to decide, and will help us choose right from wrong. So, if we are going to allow movies, we should be concerned with selectivity, instead of where we see the movie. If we take the stand against movies, then let's not allow a double standard.

Concerned,
Robert M. Ashby

Dear Editor:

There's more to an education than academics and regulations. In the February 20, 1986 issue of *The Glimmerglass*, both "Viewpoint" writers focused their primary attention upon these two elements. This is unfortunate to compare Olivet to a state school in those areas alone because it gives far less than a complete picture.

I attended a state school, Western Illinois University, before transferring to Olivet. In the remainder of this letter, I'd like to share a few glimpses of state school "glamour." From this, I hope you can draw a comparison (or lack thereof) to Olivet for yourself.

On a campus of 12,000-plus (a rather small state school), personal relationships are at a minimum. Most friendships exist solely with those fellow-students who live on your floor or sister-floor. A youth group or class always adds a buddy or two, but beyond that, comradery is virtually non-existent (except at frat parties over kegs of beer).

Friday and Saturday nights (or any other night, for that matter), provide an interesting dimension to state school living. After 8 p.m. it

becomes a challenge to see if you can make it to your room without stepping in a pile of puke or tripping over an empty beer bottle.

Happy hour (a time of massive drinking) begins every Thursday afternoon and often runs until Sunday evening. For those of you who are unaware, three straight days of alcohol leaves a person quite drunk. It's also a good way to get a hangover.

Chances are great that those Olivetians who take drugs don't clean out their drug paraphernalia in the hallway drinking fountain. Not so at a state school. The guys who lived next to me used to say that their bongos (devices used for smoking pot) were flower vases. For some reason, I knew that flower vases should smell a bit better than their "vases" did.

Syphilis, crab lice, and gonorrhea are common. One guy that lived down the hallway had a sexually transmitted disease. He told everybody that he had it, too—not as a warning, though; he was proud of the fact.

Want to be gay? No problem at a state school. There are organizations to join, events to attend, and fellow-gays to enjoy—all in public,

of course.

It's "no big deal" to have a member of the opposite sex stay for the night (i.e., from midnight until sunlight) in a state school dorm. No one would probably even notice unless you were making a good amount of noise.

A common sight at two o'clock in the morning is an avid partier with his/her head hanging in the toilet. Somehow, drinking until you can't see, followed by dry heaves and a toilet-rim pillow aren't my idea of a good time.

So you have it—a small picture of state school "glamour." Nothing made up. Nothing contrived.

Compare for yourself these activities to those of Olivet. Maybe you'd like to adopt some of them into the goings-on of ONC campus life. Maybe, rather, you can see some of the advantages of attending an institution such as ours.

In closing, there's really only one thing to add: Praise God for Olivet Nazarene College and for other colleges like it that hold to a strong, Christ-centered system of values.

Sincerely,
Chris Peal
Senior Class President

by Berke Breathed



THE GLIMMERGLASS

The *Glimmerglass* office is located on the lower level of Ludwig Center. This newspaper is a publication of the Associated Students of Olivet Nazarene College.

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The opinions expressed in *The Glimmerglass* are those of the individual writers and are not necessarily held by the Associated Students, faculty or student body of Olivet Nazarene College.

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Mini Mysteries

By E. H. Forrest



The answer to the previous mystery is as follows:

After careful thought, you arrest Wineford Tagerty. You first became suspicious when the upstairs phone rang and there was no downstairs phone to ring. It would seem that a house that large would have a phone on every level. More importantly you realized that Tagerty could have never seen the statue create "sparks." Brass is a soft metal alloy which doesn't create sparks. It is this property that makes it useful in machinery where sparks could create explosions. The story was an attempt to frame Peterson, after Tagerty discovered him watching at the patio door.

And now, this week's mystery.

Following a quick lunch, Captain Montgomery excuses himself to check in with headquarters. Upon returning from the car, he informs you that he must answer a call and asks you to join him. Eagerly you accept and the two of you proceed to the house of Professor Mason R. Taylor. Dr. Taylor is the chairman of the Department of English at the university. As you arrive in front of the house you are met by a frantic elderly lady adorned in a uniform that you quickly associate with a housekeeper. She nervously invites the two of you in and introduces herself as Miss Mary White, the maid.

Still very excited, she begins her story. "I was making my normal rounds—you know, dusting, vacuuming—when I heard a shot upstairs. I was scared to death. After I took a moment to gather my wits I slowly went upstairs and began to search the rooms. When I opened the study... I... found Dr. Taylor... dead at his desk. I wasn't sure what to do so I went to the hall phone and called the police."

Captain Montgomery asks Miss White to show him the study. She leads you upstairs and down the hallway to a small, but elaborate room. The room contains shelves of books, a drafting table and a large wooden desk. Slumped over the desk is the body of Professor Taylor. Inspection of the body reveals a gunshot wound to the right temple. A quick search reveals a note, apparently written by the professor, lying atop the desk, and a .38 caliber automatic pistol on the floor beside the chair.

You pick up the note and read it slowly to yourself. It reads... Carol, How can I express to you what I feel. After having spoken to Dr. Perrot this morning I have lost all hope. They say I'm too old. What else can I do? To fully understand how I feel would be impossible for you. I just can't live with this despair. I'm sorry. I love you... At the bottom is his signature and scattered speckles of blood.

Looking up from the letter you notice the captain watching you. You hand him the note and he begins to read. While he reads you question Miss White and learn that Carol is the professor's wife and Dr. Perrot is the president of the university. Miss White also tells you that Professor Taylor had been teaching for nearly 35 years and that earlier in the week he had been asked to resign. Since that time he had been very depressed saying little and keeping to himself. She explains that Mrs. Taylor has been away the entire week and has yet to learn of the situation.

The captain, apparently finished with his reading, quietly comments, "Well, I suppose it's obvious he committed suicide. I'll call the coroner." "Not yet," you reply. "Miss White, did Professor Taylor have any heirs?"

"Just Mrs. Taylor and, possibly myself."

"Captain, I recommend some more questions be answered before this case is closed."

Why do you have reservations about the incident?



MILO'S

Record Review

By Milo Singleton

Rick Cua's latest, *You're My Road*, is the topic of discussion for today's record review. I went into the review with an unopinionated view and I leave with one also. He's all right. Some songs are awesome, some are just all right. However, I did enjoy the lyrics to these songs. Cua has a message and it comes across in his songs.

Songs of interest include "Don't Say Suicide," "We Are The Chosen," "Runaway," and "The Old Man." "Don't Say Suicide" and "Runaway" deal with contemporary issues on suicide and teenage runaways, while "We Are The Chosen" and "The Old Man" have traditional lyrics. The former is mellow and sings about how we as Christians are God's chosen. This song also made the Key City Down on WKOC. "The Old Man" reminded me of Petra's old song "Killing My Old Man." The song centers on man's carnal self (the old man), and how the Christian needs to get rid of and fight this "old man."

The album basically jams down with a lot of guitar. At times it gets heavy, so you harp and flute lovers out there need to stick with the "laugh in" music played during breakfast.

Overall it's a decent album, but nothing that would make me listen to it more than twice a month. Yesterday, today, and probably tomorrow... Rick Cua is only an average three star performer on album.

— SPORTS —

Baseball lineup looking good

By Bryan Woodcock

Don't think that a change in guard will mean a change in fortune for Olivet Nazarene College's baseball team.

The skipper from last year's 30-15 team, Tom Knowles, is gone to the sunny realms of Florida, but in his place comes California import Brian Baker.

With 13 returning lettermen, Baker does not plan to rest on past laurels. "We've set a goal of 50 wins," said Baker. "We've set a goal of winning the NAIA District 20 tournament, which is here."

"Early in the year we are looking to play well. We want to stay injury-free and take the momentum into the District Tournament. The key to us is our pitching. If it holds up we will win a lot of ball games."

A top returning mound performer is senior Bob Gillund, who was an All-District pick with his 9-4 record a year ago. Another pitcher figuring prominently in Baker's plans is sophomore Wilfredo Velez, a 5-3 performer a year ago who led the team with his 2.75 earned run average.

"Wilfredo has a major-league curveball," said Baker. "Scouts are looking for a couple more miles per hour on his fastball."

Because of his hitting ability—he hit .308 last year in 52 at bats—Wilfredo will also see some action in the outfield when he is not pitching.

Other pitchers returning from the Knowles' era are reliever Shane Sempkin and starter Rick Defries, while Takafumi Yajima will see spot relief duty.

Newcomers to the mound will be Kankakee Community College transfer Doug Alborn; Bishop

McNamara product Keith Holderman, a sophomore who did not play baseball last fall; and Sam Montanez, a senior who played the outfield last year but will be a relief pitcher under Baker.

"He's looked good in early workouts," said Baker of Montanez, a .299 hitter with five home runs last year. "From what I've seen of last year's stats and what I've seen this year, pitching-wise we are pretty good."

Baker also has some good hitters to work with this year. With All-District catcher Jim St. John and his .428 average leading the pack. St. John, a junior who also had five home runs last year, will be battling senior Kevin McCay for receiving duties.

"Both will see duty behind the plate," said Baker. "The guy that hits the most will be the one to play. I won't get hurt either way."

Illinois State transfer Tim Highland will be Baker's primary first baseman, with sophomore Eric Durbin seeing some relief work there. "I feel with Tim coming here we are really shored at first base," said Baker. "He looks to be a long ball threat."

Senior Scott Bricker, a .378 hitter last year, has second base locked down, while sophomore Scott Goselin will start at shortstop until senior Steve Davis—a .400 hitter last year—returns from basketball duty.

Yajima will hold down third base for Baker, who has some solid players in the outfield. Sophomore Harry Perez returns for outfield duty with a .303 average, while freshmen Rob Zimbelman and Brent Pollok will also see duty. Baker has been particularly impressed with the outfield play of Greg Harrell, a

junior in his first year on the team.

"I think we will hit the ball pretty consistently," said Baker. "We will put men on base. I think fundamentally we will be real sound and not make too many mistakes. We will hit-and-run a lot, double steal and put pressure on opponents. I like to play a real aggressive type of baseball."

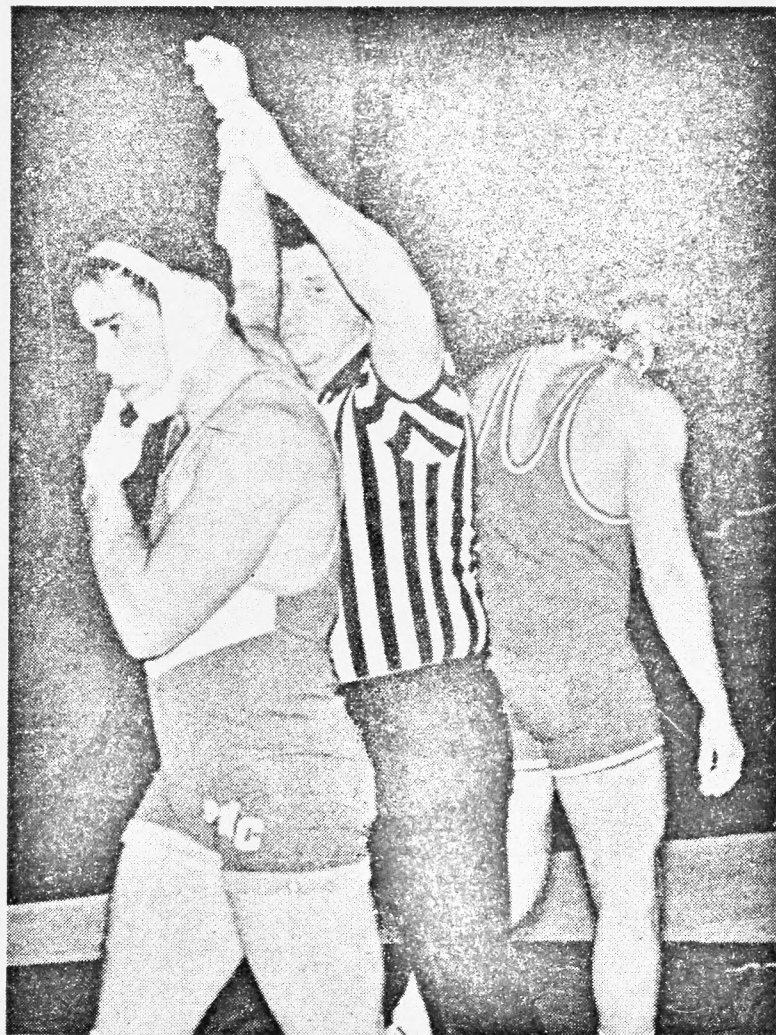
Considering the Tigers' schedule, the squad will have to be aggressive from the season's start to finish. ONC opens at the University of Cincinnati this Friday and then goes to Covington, Kentucky on Saturday for a doubleheader with Thomas Moore College.

Before heading to Florida on March 19 for ten games, the Tigers will play Lewis University—rated ninth in NCAA Division III rankings—on Tuesday, March 18.

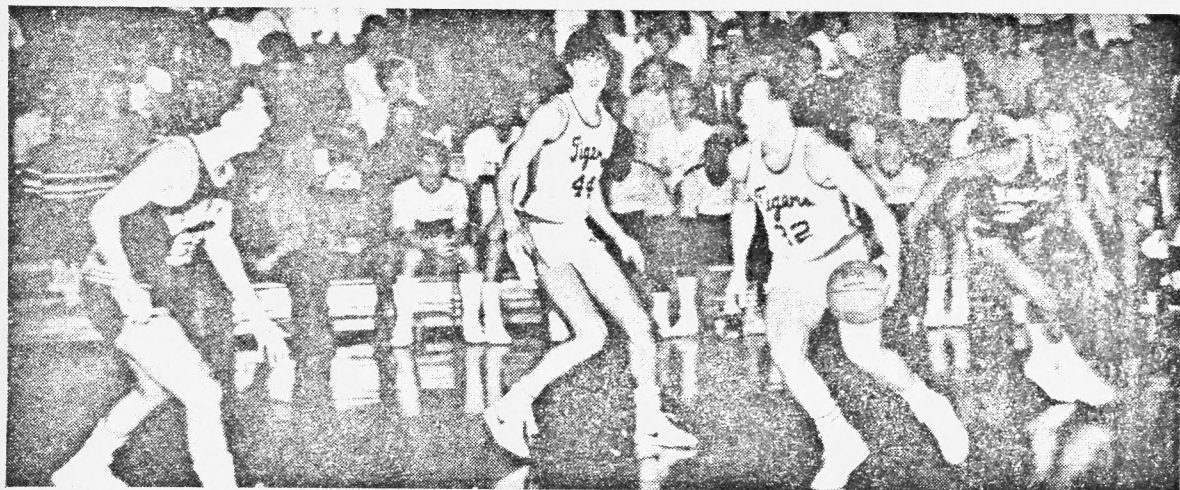
Two players are red-shirting this year: Brad Watts, a freshman outfielder and Doug Dawson, a transfer from Carl Sandburg Junior College who might be eligible the beginning of April. "Dawson will be the third baseman of the future if he continues to improve," said Baker.

The top recruit committed to the Tigers for 1986-87 is Don Schultheis, a 6-foot-2, 170-pound centerfielder who batted .385 for Elkhart Memorial (IN) last year. Schultheis was recruited by NCAA Division I schools such as Oklahoma State, Purdue and Illinois.

Others signed for Olivet are Joe Ewers, a football-baseball player from Mokenca; Bobby Miller, a middle infielder from Kansas City, Miss.; and Scott Taras, a third baseman from Joliet West High School.



Wrestler Robert Murphy in victory.



Hasselbring drives in for the shot

ONC wrestlers finish fifth

By Dan Meador

Olivet's men's wrestling team finished up the 1985-86 season with a fifth place finish in this year's NCCA championships held March 1 in Birchard Fieldhouse. Maranatha College took top honors, edging out last year's champion Biola University.

Outstanding performances by ONC wrestlers included ONC's only champion, Rob Murphy (177) who upped his record to 25-6 with a 6-2 victory over his Northwestern (Minn.) opponent. Murphy was joined in the finals by 150 pounder Russ Pierce (17-15) with a runner-up placing.

Also taking high placings were third place finishers Bob Manville (167) and Reagan Kling (142) finishing with 20-8 and 18-12 records respectively.

ONC finished with a 7-4 dual meet record and solid placings in all its tournaments this year. The team travels to Minot, North Dakota March 6-8 for the NAIA championships where they hope to bring home some All-American placers.

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As I see it

By Bryan Woodcock
Sports Editor



The signs are everywhere, with the only needed ingredient being Harry Caray singing "Take Me Out to the Ballgame."

Yes, once again it is nearing time for America's favorite pastime to begin and baseball fans the nation over are talking of their favorite team's performances in spring training. Each team starts afresh in spring training and puts behind it the heartaches or triumphs of a year ago.

Cub and Tiger fans hope for a return to 1984 form, while New York Mets' fans hope Davey Johnson and crew finally get over the hump. Kansas City hopes to continue its recent domination of the American League West, while that league's Eastern Division remains one of baseball's most competitive.

While the anticipation over who will win each division is great, the most haunting question will remain long after the final World Series out. Can major league baseball resolve its drug problem before it is too late?

This horror is not restricted to one team or a few select players, it is one that touches every team in the league in one way or another. From the arrests of Willie Wilson and Vida Blue in 1983 to the recent suspensions levied by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, drug abuse is a very real problem in baseball.

What prompted Ueberroth to such action? After last summer's drug trials in Pittsburgh named some 23 current players and one former player as involved in cocaine use it was realized that something had to be done to save our revered game. For in that group of named players were such notables as Dave Parker, Keith Hernandez, Joaquin Andujar, and Tim Lincecum.

The penalties that Ueberroth handed down were a step in the right direction for everyone in baseball, from the fans to the players whose lives and jobs were on the line.

The players were divided into three groups, with the players in Group I being suspended from the game for a year. But these seven players could avoid suspension by agreeing to donate 10 percent of their 1986 salary to a drug abuse prevention center, agree to a drug-testing program for the rest of their careers, and perform 100 hours of community service over the next two years.

Ueberroth is clearly being fair to the players, who in an earlier age would have probably been banned from the game. The players are being punished for past mistakes, while at the same time being given a chance to start fresh. It is an opportunity that they, including Hernandez, should all be thankful for.

Of the seven players in Group I, Hernandez—whose fine would amount to \$135,000—is the only one who plans to challenge the ruling.

Hernandez, and every other major leaguer, needs to realize that he lives in a spotlight and his every action is closely scrutinized by the media, adults and children who look up to him. With the constant revelation of drug and alcohol abuse by the media, these players are ruining a good thing—public admiration. Ueberroth should be applauded for trying to save the game before more damage is done.



ONC basketball fans... #1.



Post-season victories bring Tigers to Chattanooga tourney

By Bryan Woodcock

With the idea of proving that it belongs, Olivet Nazarene College's men's basketball team finds itself in Chattanooga, Tenn.

The Tigers, 14-18, are in Chattanooga for the eight-team National Christian College Athletic Association Championship Tournament, with the idea of showing that they belong despite their record and last year's tournament showing.

George Fox hammered ONC 97-77 in first-round action last year, a loss ONC Coach Ralph Hodge hasn't forgotten.

"There's a little motivation for us going down there this year," said Hodge, whose team opens tonight at 9:30 against host Tennessee Temple. "Again this year we are the only team with less than a winning record, so we have a lot to do to gain more respect in Chattanooga."

Olivet won't have to wait long for that chance, as Temple—19-10—is seeded fourth and has a 39.0 Dunkel rating. Fifth-seeded Olivet's Dunkel isn't far behind at 38.7.

When Hodge was a playing Tiger in 1975-76, Olivet defeated Temple 76-75 for the NCCAA Championship.

The winner of the ONC-Temple game will square off with the survivor of the Point Loma Nazarene College-Lee College game. Point Loma is the tournament's top seed with a 24-7 record, while Lee College is 19-19 and seeded eighth.

"We don't want to go down there and beat ourselves," said Hodge. "You don't know how you are going to shoot the ball in a different surrounding, but we can control how we play defense and how many turnovers we have."

"If we take care of the ball we will be in good shape to win down there. If we win the first and second game, an advantage will be our depth. We've had 9 or 10 guys who've played a lot of basketball."

The Tigers advanced to Chat-

tanooga by downing Grand Rapids Baptist 94-71 and Bethel College 72-63 in two home contests.

Junior Dennis Metcalf led Olivet against Grand Rapids with 21 points, six steals, and eight assists, while freshmen Dave DeFries and Jeff Prather added 16 and 13 points respectively.

The play of 6-foot-6 DeFries has been a particular bright spot for the Tigers of late. "Dave has helped make the inside part of our game better," said Hodge.

Against Bethel, it was Kenton Hasselbring with 17 points and seven boards leading the way. Metcalf, DeFries and Steve Davis all added 11.

Host Olivet won its first-round NAIA District 20 playoff game against Eureka, 78-70. Senior Todd Leander led Tiger scorers with 16 points, while Hasselbring had 14, Davis 13, Metcalf 11, and Prather 10.

The Tigers then faced top-seeded Quincy on the road and

dropped an 80-67 decision. With 6:52 to play, Olivet trailed 63-52—only to be outscored 17-5 the rest of the way.

DeFries was ONC's leading scorer with 22 points and seven boards, while Metcalf added 10.

"In both playoffs we have shown ourselves well so far," said Hodge. In the NAIA we beat a good Eureka club and we played a good Quincy club. We played them as well as we've ever played them."

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— Personals —

Two and Three:
We are so weird; I love it!
Love ya, One

1st Floor Chapman,
Kiss a duck! We love you Milo,
come home.
Howe Hall Leftist

Congratulations, Bee! I knew you
could do it!
Diana

To Shamu,
Enjoyed your company. Just
stay away from thin glass.
The tickler (the male one)

To Steph,
I love you, I love you, I love you, I
love you, I love you, I can't wait till
August 8, 1987, I love you, I love
you, I love you, I love you, I love
you, Brett.

"My best friend Cheese: I love you
too much! Auntie Angel"

Frank, Trina, Tammy, Kevin, Mar-
tha, Kim, John, Lori, Pam, Laura,
Robin and Janet:

I want to thank all of you for
making me feel welcome here at
ONC. I appreciate your friendships
and each of you has become a
friend to me. And Frank, thanks for
teaching me how to play Rage—
I'm now hooked!

Sherri

Hey Chapman 109,
Looking Good!!
The Soapboys

Chambo:
I love your smile; keep it up!!
Me

Bri, Kimbarely, and Tank,
California will never be the
same! 1 week, 1 hour, and 15 min-
utes! Yahoo!!

Isabel, Wish you were coming, too.
We could "scare" the entire West
Coast! Hopefully another time.
Micahela P.S. I like words than
end in "e".

Lori, It's been great having you
here this week. Love ya, Kevin (2
weeks)

Thanks for coming into my life,
you're the greatest, I love you,
Pookie!

Brett,
I'm sorry it took me so long. I
love you!

Steph

To sweet Geselda,
You are super.

JN

THE OPEN LINE



with
Klarence
Bjerk

Dear K.B.,
In less than 70 days, I won't be a freshman anymore. This
brings great joy to me because I'm sick and tired of people
coming up to me and saying, "You're a freshman, aren't you?"
Almost There

Dear Almost:
Since you're a freshman, you should consider yourself to be
lucky that real people actually come up and talk to you. Live up
your last days as a freshman while you can. When they're over you
won't have as good an excuse for acting the way you do.

Dear K.B.:
Where, oh where is my little dog Tike? Where, or where
can he be? My face turned white as I looked all night...
Where, oh where can he be?

Searching

Dear Searching:
Rover Bjerk once yelped, "Arf, arf, arf, ruff, arf, arf, ruff." It took
a few years to translate this message, but phonological greets have
come to the conclusion that what Rover actually said was this: "Get
your foot off my tail, I'm wagging it good-bye."

Dear K.B.:
I'm distressed. Rumor has it that the freshman "cattle
drive" won't be held this year. What's the deal??? I look for-
ward to this annual event with great excitement. Please tell
me that this rumor isn't so!

Honked-off in Hills

Dear Honked:
Sorry to say it, but I've heard the same rumor. The cancellation
of this event would be like saying there was no Santa Claus or no
Great Pumpkin. I too have looked forward to the annual run during
my eight years at Olivet and would be extremely disappointed if
they cancelled it.

To correspond with the president of the committee to "Save the
Run," write

Klarence Bjerk
c/o The Glimmerglass
ONC, Box 24



Chuck,
Sorry I'm a month late! Love ya
babe!
Amy

Bateman,
Go for the redhead!

Jay

Phil,
Happy (early) Birthday! I love
you!
Judith

Lisa,
Have you seen my glasses?
Brenda

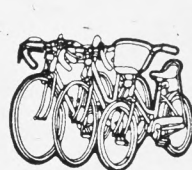
To the Gang,
Big Hugs, Love ya lots.
Baby

Hey Lips,
When are you available? Some-
body who wants some action.
(Like Rex)

Mitch,
Wear some underwear!!
2nd Floor Hills

Lisa - you're the greatest - that's for
putting up with my mess!
The Slob

Trek - Nishiki - Shogun



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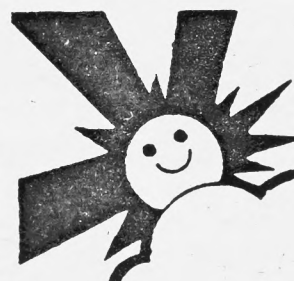
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